## THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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Editorial Reception-Room.....Park 158 FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1903.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Bell. Kinloch.

## CIRCULATION DURING APRIL.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Coples.	Date.	Coptes
1	121,390	16	119.280
2	118,790	17	117,070
	116,570		119,430
4	118,190		ar)121,450
5 (Sunds	(Y)124,930	20	116,350
6	116,790		119,160
	118,520		116,800
8	126,460	1811 Pain 160 Particulation (2011 C)	115,580
	117,700		115,190
01	116,460		120,750
	120,390		ny) 128,310
	r) 123,590		117,650
	117,400		115,450
	117,280		122,190
	120,340		121,000
Total for t	the month		3,579,520
	es spoiled in pr		
filed			02,431

Net number distributed......3,487,08 Average daily distribution .. And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of April was 6.42 per cent. W. B. CARR. orn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1965.

# WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

LAW IN ALL STATES.

The Globe-Democrat assails Judge Robinson and his associates on the Supreme Bench as if they had invented the rule that a witness may refuse to answer a question, the answer to which he says may incriminate him. This rule can be found in the Federal Constitution and in the Constitution of every State. It is imperative in its terms that no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against

When Aaron Burr was being tried for treason before John Marshall, Mr. Willie, his secretary, was called as a witness to identify some letters, which he refused to do, on the ground that it might incriminate him. Marshall decided that it was for the court to determine whether any answer to the question could implicate the witness, and if any answer which might be given could implicate him, then it rested solely with the witness to decide, and, if, Judge Marshall said, "in such a case, he say upon his cath that his answer would criminate himself, the court can demand no other testimony of the fact."

This decision has been followed ever since by the Supreme Court of the United States and by the courts of the different States. It has been applied in all sorts of cases, and never before has it been suggested that it was done corruptly or for partisan

In 1891 the Attorney General of Missouri attempted to forfeit the charter of the Simmons Hardware Company on the grounds that it was a member of several pools and that its managing officers had refused to answer questions put by the Secretary of State respecting the operations of the company. The company insisted that the statute law of the State could give no right to put questions to its officers touching a matter which might form the subject of a criminal accusation against them, and stood upon the constitutional privilege that no person could be compelled to criminate himself. The opinion of the court was written by Judge Barclay, and was concurred in by all the Judges of the division. Judge Barclay sald:

The Missouri Constitution asserts "that no person shall be compelled to testify against himself in a criminal cause." This command is found in the same, or closely similar, language in the fundamental law of most, if not of all, of the United States. To fully grasp its meaning we must note its place in the history of th procedure that express the fundamental difference between the criminal practice prevailing in continental Europe and that of countries which trace their laws, as we do, to the Euglish source. In the former, the accused is required to submit to a rigid official examination touching the charge against him. In the latter such an examination is positively forbidden. The reason of s difference is found in that higher regard the personal rights of the individual citizen which obtains in countries following the Eng-lish common law, and to which, in part at least is traceable the growth of that independent spirit which has secured to the people of those countries so large a share of liberty, and placed them

in the vanguard of the world's progress.

The constitutional provision before us is, no doubt, quite inconvenient in some instances, as er to investigation of criminal conducbut its larger value in expressing and enforcing a principle of individual right is thought to

Judge Robinson and his associates have in their action simply followed the Constitution which they have sworn to support, and they have construed it precisely as it has been construed by the ablest and most upright men in the State and Federal courts, from John Marshail down, and to charge them with a partisan purpose is itself a manifestation of the most reckless and unscrupulous partisanship.

## COMMENDABLE JOURNALISM.

In the career of ex-Representative Organ of Dent County, as told in The Republic this week, there is markedly revealed the influence for good which an active journalist may exert upon county politics.

Mr. Organ's paper, the Salem Monitor, has been his ossession for thirty years. It is not the paper of a faction, but of integrity in political affairs. Editorially it is the expression of Organ's fearless honesty.

His personal courage has been a factor in his journelism. His active participation for good in the county's affairs has not always been peaceful, and his rep-

spade is a spade and a liar a liar.

When the occasion demanded it, in a recent political fight, he did not hesitate to denounce the leadpolitician now rests under indictments some of which may be traced to Mr. Organ's activity.

Mr. Organ has persistently fought every corrupt a watchdog of the county's political integrity.

With enough of such outspoken men in the State polities. His example of active, vigorous warring for the right is worthy of wide emulation. The relationship of the county newspaper to polltics is peculiarly intimate.

#### ONE OF THE WARM CORPSES.

Everywhere, simultaneously, the Republican newspapers are energetically and joyfully declaring that the Iowa idea is dead. If the idea is dead, what is the occasion of all this preconcerted activity and noise? Ordinarily ideas are supposed to live in utterance; and political ideas usually thrive on publicity. Dead ideas are generally those which we do not re-

It is an offspring of another remarkable "dead one" -the tariff issue, which the Republicans have been so assiduously burying during the past year or so. The trouble with this deceased seems to be that it won't

The peculiar circumstances surrounding the Iowa idea's birth afford an explanation of the joyful demonstrations over its supposed death. It was not a legitimate offspring. The party-those in control of the machinery-to all outward appearances had espoused the tariff-revision sentiment prior to last fall. After the election, however, it developed that the espousar had been merely tentative. The party declined to legalize the retationship, and denounced tariff revision in presidential messages, stump speeches and elsewhere Bur the union had borne fruit. The little Iowa idea was repudiated, of course, not being legitimate Republicanism.

Naturally the rejected infant gained friends. How the little one has grown. What has killed it? How was the "death" administered? There was a Republican resolution which contained, among other things. this clause: "We favor any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording a shelter to monopoly."

President Roosevelt is said to have characterized this clause as "tactless phraseology." In truth, it does seem to have been a careless prescription, made up of "death and life," "bane and antidote." The lively corpse will wax fat on just such doses.

What is the use of declaring against tariff revision as these Republicans in Iowa did, and then further declaring that "we favor any modification" which shall prevent the tariff's "affording any shelter to monopoly"? Especially when every man, North, South, East and West, Republican or Democrat, knows that upwards of 267 of the big industrial trusts are directly fed and festered by the tariff-the trusts which supply our daily necessaries.

These Republicans by their death-dealing resolu tion have impliedly admitted what all men know. And the Republican press is not blind to the significance of the admission, but is evidently blind to the fact that its main chance and its best service for 1904 consists not in attempting to delude the party rank and file, but in preparing the party managers to receive the Iowa idea. For the idea must be met, welcomed as a principle of truth dear to the masses, or rejected as inimical to the privileged interests close to

## CITY APPOINTMENTS.

Most of the new appointive officers have qualified and taken charge of their departments. The administration is practically complete. Friendly relations prevail in all branches of the municipal government. The administration is prepared for energetic work in improving the city.

The Mayor has kept faith with the people in making appointments and there is every reason to expect better results, especially from the Board of Public Improvements and the Health Department, The board, as now constituted, is at least equal in technical ability to the preceding board; it has more enthe administration; it is awake to the needs of the city and is ambitious to carry its plans to success.

President Phillips has rendered the city superior service without ostentation, and merits favor from progressive citizens. With the assistance of the new board, better work and larger results may be expected. Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Whyte is an ideal official. Street Commissioner Varrelmann is proving his claims to commendation. In endeavoring to deal at once with the great problem of clear water, Water Commissioner Adkins is recognizing the chief of pub-He demands. Sewer Commissioner Valliant is untried as yet, but he is said to be capable. Park Commissioner Aull is counted upon to support the adminis tration.

The Mayor had the best interests of the city in mind when he appointed the new commissioners in the board. He had the city's interests in mind in appointing Mr. John P. Boyce as Commissioner of Supplies; in appointing Doctor Simon as Health Commissioner; in resppointing Mr. Swingley, a Republican. Chief of the Fire Department; in reappointing Doctor Runge, another Republican, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum; in appointing Sergeant Dawson as Jailer; and in reappointing Mr. Bates as City Counselor and Mr. Woerner as Associate City Counselor.

The people of St. Louis may congratulate themselves upon having a Mayor who, though he recognizes his party's claims and approves his party's efforts at reform, has the courage to act on the conviction that the government is a business institution. Good government was the object in view in each of these appointments.

The present officials, elective and appointive, may be criticised by partisans. They will best answer criticism by going ahead with their work of improving St. Louis, feeling confident that good results will be proof enough to the people that good government is a reality in this city.

# DISCRIMINATION BUT NO PAY.

Doctor Crum collects the customs in Charleston, but the Treasury declines to pay the salary attached to the office; and the Philadelphia Record remares that such a situation.

Rather the responsibility should be laid to a curious combination of politicians, beginning with a presidential candidate. He performed a very old trick under a very old cloak, and so clumsily that the nation perceived it. Except for the attempt at deception there was nothing morally wrong about it, but it stirred up assigned for this, but it is probably not the true reason resentment—the people dislike to witness in the Chief | The Hammond Packing Company is a part of the recently Executive anything resembling subterfuge-and the resentment was communicated by the people to their representatives in the Senate, who were largely a set which many of the trusts are pursuing.

of politicians-and therein lay the trouble. Had the Senators represented the people fairly and Chicago Tribune. unequivocally Crum would have been rejected; but they were politicians. Or, had Mr. Roosevelt heeded the gentle damsel who keeps track of literary happenings the local opinion and sentiment which ordinarily determine appointments in the last instance, the Crum literary information is confined to the baseball columns.

He pressed the nomination, and the Senate, afraid to show its sympathy for North Carolina, yet declining an open breach with Roosevelt, straddled the ing politician of his own party as a boodler. Events question; they did not reject-they failed to confirm. have tended to prove the editor's charges, since the The nomination lapsed by limitation and died out with the adjournment of Congress.

Roosevelt reappointed Crum. There had been a way out of it, but the presidential candidate preparticipant in local affairs, and the result has been to ferred to seize the second opportunity to clinch the minimize their numbers and influence. He has been negro convention vote. Again the matter is "up to the Senate." Possibly they will again fail to confirm, but the chances seem in favor of confirmation, the boodle element would speedily be driven out of since Roosevelt and the Senate leaders politically are on better terms.

In the interim the Treasury's action is logical. Crum's incumbency is not regular, and by the laws which provide for appointments and for remuneration he is not entitled to pay. Thus far he merely represents Mr. Roosevelt's somewhat spectacular exploitation as keeper of the door of hope.

That was quite a strenuous expansion note which President Roosevelt sounded in his San Francisco speech. It will be taken by foreign Powers as indicating a new American spirit of enterprise in the matter of gaining wider dominion over distant territory. In the meantime we'll have to uphold the Monroe Doctrine to the best of our ability, even though the logic upon which it was originally based shall become null and void through our own contradictory policies of pushing into the turmoil of foreign con-

As a professional fulminator on party responsibility for legislative boodle combines, the Globe is re ferred to ex-Senator Schweickardt and other gentlemen possessed of inside information and willing to talk. Boodle prosecution should know no party, but the Globe wants politics first and good government last. So the politics of Schweickardt and those with whom he acted becomes an issue-a condition and not a theory. See Schweickardt on boodle, rings and com bines. Also ask Fred Mott what he thinks.

That New Jersey man who laughed himself into hysteria at the sight of his burning home is another evidence that history repeats itself. Nero, however didn't revel in such wild giee; his was a more aesthette pleasure; he simply got out his fiddle and cut loose a few strains in F sharp, vivace, and thought no more about it. Can it be that the difference in their emotions is explained by the fact that in Nero's day there was no fire insurance?

When the Missouri Republicans begin to plan out their State campaign on the boodle issue they will their State campaign on the boodle issue they will Missummer Night's Dream," in which St. Kansas City, where she has been visiting fully artistic outdoor performance of "A Missummer Night's Dream," in which St. find the arguments so strongly in favor of continued Democratic control as to discourage even their most optimistic leaders. It will be difficult to convince voters that a party which has exposed and punished legislative boodlers in Jefferson City and municipal beodlers in St. Louis should be removed from power because of this faithful service to the people.

In relation to the Washington scandals no news is not necessarily good news. The public, instead of feeling assured that all goes well during the silent period, is suspicious of the dearth of information. The officials seem to be lying low, and at such a time the rascals find it easiest to cover up their tracks.

## RECENT COMMENT.

Ed Howe's Tribate to a Husband

Exi Howe, refraining from comments while the Federa-tion of Woman's Clubs was in session, neither congratulated Wichita nor yet criticised the delegates or their doings, but waiting until the culmination had culminated, until the agon had assuaged and the result been an-nounced to a willing world, finds cheek for the following mean fling, or dose of unadulterated sarcasm;

"At the annual meeting of the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs in Wichita yesterday, Mrs. Cora G. Lewis was elected president.

"Mr. Lewis, husband of this brainy woman, is a quiet, unobtrusive man, who lives only for his wife's success. Devoted to home life in Kinsley, which is a model one, he cares nothing for society or politics. His patient tenderness when it has seemed to Mrs. Lewis, in her club ambitions, that the world is against her, has done much to keep up her courage, and to help her reach the lofty summit where she now stands. "Mr. Lewis is a few years his wife's senior, but it was

a love match, and had the usual touch of romance. Although surrounded by business problems, he manages ergy; it is entirely in sympathy with the policies of keep in touch with his wife's literary flights, and it has been his custom ever since he married to refresh his inner life every day with a bit of poetry. "The influence of such a man upon the life that is

> welded to his cannot be overestimated. Mrs. Lewis owes much to her husband. "The Globe regrets that it has no picture of Mr. Lewis to print in connection with this modest tribute to his worth. Women would amount to more if there were more

#### Who Says New York Isn't Poetical? New York Mail and Express,

helpful husban is like Mr. Lewis of Kinsley, Kas."

When apple blossoms, illacs, azaleas, wood pinks and violets, the newly come wood thrush and oriole, a cloudless sky, a balmy temperature and a sweet, cool breeze come all together, we may be sure that the summit of the outward physical conditions, on our shores or any other has been reached. Every sense is ravished with delight. The sweet balm of the tropics without their languor; the strength of the north without its sting; the perfection of light, of color, of sound, of touch, of perfume-all are here. It is the marriage of earth and heaven. That is the sort of thing that New York enjoyed yesterday.

Yet only those who went clear out into the country. where the old apple orchards hold up their pink masses of bloom beyond tumbling, gray old stone walls, and the overgrown hedges of lilac mark the boundary of the dooryard of the long-deserted homestead, heard the best of nature's message. It is only there that the birds sang as if they meant it. Not even the deep woods, with their violets, their carpet of wild geranium, their azaleas and their perfumed andromedas and blueberry blossoms, and the note of the woodthrush ravishing the ear with just the same sort of delight as that with which the purple violets ravish the eye, could surpass this glory of the old orchards and the waysides.

## Longevity of Millionaires.

Minneapolis Times. When Doctor Alfred Russell Wallace remarked upon the comparatively short lives of English millionaires" he made a mistake. One of those meddlesome statistician has been looking the matter up and finds that English millionaires are comparatively long lived. In 1900 nine of them died leaving estates valued in the aggregate at \$105. 000,000. The average age of these nine men was 74 years the youngest 59 and the oldest 91. In 1901 eight millionaires died and their total wealth was \$3,000,000. Their average age was 72. In 1902 the average age of the five wealthless men who died was 78. Millionaires are long lived and why should they not be? The man who has qualities that make a millionaire-a self-made millionaire-must be a person of sturdy build, good brain, correct habits and great vitality Even before he has reached the millionaire class his wealth is sufficient to enable him to take care of himself. it is "a curious combination of laws" which permits of He can command the best medical advice, he can travel he can live well. And living well, why shouldn't he live

#### Trust Concentration. Philadelphia Record.

A great packing concern in Hammond, Ind., has been shut down, throwing 2000 persons out of employment, and the plant is to be moved to Chicago. A strike is the reason organized National Packing Company, owned by Armour Swift and Morris. The closing of the Hammond plant is probably a part of the policy of concentrating production

## "The Light Behind."

What is this new novel, 'The Light Behind'?" asks "Is it some sort of a problem story, or what?"

nomination would have been withdrawn; but Mr. "Maybe it's something about lightning bugs."

# utation for fearlessness is respected. With him a Roosevelt was a politician playing for negro delegates. MISS VIOLET KAUFFMAN'S SUCCESS IN VASSAR COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT.



Contraits singer, who has just returned to St. Louis, after spending two years in vocal study abroad. Mrs. Corley has been prominently identified with music matters, particularly choir work, for several years, and went abroad for the purpose of enriching her repertoire. After a few days' visit with Mrs. Ben Stromberg. No. 4342 Delmar boulevard, she will go to New York, which is to be her home.

Louis takes interest, since one of the principals, Titania, queen of the fairles, was played by Miss Violet Kauffman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kauff-man. Eastern dispatches state that Miss Kauffman's impersonation was one of the distinct features of the play, and her every appearance was signalized by great applause. There was a full moon on the evening of presentation, which heightened the effect, and Sunset Hill, back of the college campus, where the play was given, was crowded with coilege girls and their friends from Poughkeepsle and New York

This is by no means Miss Kauffman's f t attempt at theatricals. Two summers : t , when a student at Hosmer Hall, she played the same part of Titania at the outdoor performance given on Mr. Kauffman's grounds, Lindell boulevard and King's highway, and won honors galore for her grace and beauty, as well as her decided histrionic talent. She taken prominent parts in all dramatics given by the Philomathean Society, an organization of Vassar girls devoted to the elevation of the stage. Miss Kauffman will complete her studies at college in June. The part of Puck in this play, it may be

of interest to note, was played by Miss Jane Priscilla Sousa, daughter of the bandmaster. Other Western girls in the cast were: Miss Fanny James, '04, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Ethel Morrison, '05, Spokane, Wash.; Miss Mary L. Hagerty, '04, Chicago. GOODMAN-JARVIS

St. Louis friends and relatives have renora Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Jarvis of New York, to Mr. Charles E. Goodman, Yale '98, son of Doctor and Mra Charles Goodman, No. 3329 Washington avenue, St. Louis. The ceremony will take place on May 27, at 3 o'clock in the afteroon, at All Saints' Church, Harrison, Y., near the summer place of the bride's

where a large reception, al fresco,

rill be given immediately after the ser-Mrs. E. Gustave Vaughan, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, while the bridesmaids will be Miss Sara Duke, cou of the bridegroom, from St. Louis; Miss rence Paul Philadelphia Miss Florence Taylor, Miss Tayo Newton, Miss Clara Bur-gess and Miss Katherine Clark, all of New

Hugh J. Jarvis, brother of the bride, is to be best man, while the ushers are Horatio N. Spencer, St. Louis; Guy N. Hitchcock. Louis: J. Edward Duncan, St. Louis; John T. Norton, Albany; Robert H. Gould, Bridgeport, Conn., and Charles F. Gehr-Bridgeport. mann, New York.

MRS. BLAIR'S CLOSING CONCERT. Mrs. James L. Blair has arranged a clos ing concert for the Social Settlemen League, to be given at the house, Ninth and Carr streets, on the evening of May 30. Mrs. Blair will sing, and the event is eagerly an-ticipated by members and friends of the league. Mrs. Biair's music work in this sec-tion of town has been successful to an ex-traordinary degree for two winters. It will e remembered that several skillful young Hebrew lads carved a handsome door panel in wood and presented it to her last season at the close of the work. This year the Settlement music class has greatly in-creased, and part of the programme will be provided by the young people themselves. PERSONAL MENTION.

The Fleur de Lis Music and Dramati Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Pauline Jones on Wednesday even-ing. After the regular business there was an election of officers, which resulted as follows; Edward J. Messick, president; Belle Colonna, vice president, and Robert G. Colonna, vice president, and Robert G. Eills, secretary and treasurer. The club presented Miss Alice Jones with a gift for her assistance given in the last entertain-ment. The hostess then entertained the club and the visitors by refreshments. The members present were:

Alice Jones,
Bezsie May Musick,
Pauline A. Jones.
Psiward J. Musick,
August Wipfier,
Robert G. Ellis.

At the request of its many friends, the Harvard has decided to give another dance on Friday evening, May 29, at No. 511 North Vandeventer avenue. Mr. Leo C. Miller of No. 2257 Missouri ave

nue gave an entertainment in honor of the members and ex-members of the High School Violin Club on Wednesday evening Miss G. Miller gave several vocal solos. Others that helped to entertain were: Jacob Liebenstein, C. M. Becker, cornetist, and Leo Milier, planist. Several times during the evening the club rendered excellent se-lections, accompanied by a cornet. Mr. C. L. Fenwig favored the party with several recitations. Those present were as follows: Misses— Garfielda Miller,

Messieurs-W. A. Helmig, Fred Gilster. C. L. Fenwig,
M. G. Fronske,
C. Glaser,
N. F. Dolke,
J. Mersereau,
L. C. Miller,
H. L. Stein,
H. Berger,

J. Lieberstein, C. M. Becker, A. A. Kalbfielsch, W. L. Stockho, W. J. H. Anechuetz, M. Wolf, R. Richter,

The engagement of Miss Mayme Geekie to Mr. A. A. Farris of New York has just been announced. Miss Geekle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Geekie of No. 1413 Grandville place, and is one of the talented young ladies of the West End. She is a graduate of Beethoven Conservatory of Music and has figured prominently in many musicals and recitals. The birthday of Mrs. A. F. Henke was

celebrated on Wednesday at her residence, No. 2029 Adelaide avenue. Some of the guests remained for the evening, when progressive games were played. Music and functing finished the evening. The guests Mesdames-

G. Stuerman, A. Gevers, H. Deitreich, F. Schreiner, H. Deitreier,
F. Schreiner,
D. McKay,
F. G.
W. Dahman,
J. Horstman,
Messieurs and Mesdames
T. E. Henke,
A. T. Henke,
C. Williams, Rose Will Hattie Kassing, Birdie Henke,

G. Zealbauer, W. Hoffschmueller, I. Hill, D. Albrecht, F. Gross,

Messieurs-Gilbert Scott Wallace Scot

Laura Henke. Valera Boderke.

Mrs. Samuel Black returned to Columbus O., yesterday morning. Mrs. Black is the Miss Helen O'Hara has returned from wife of Samuel Black, and was the recipient

# POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

KNOW YE THE LAND.

BY LORD BYRON.

The following lines are the introductory portion of the poem entitled "The Bride of Abydos."



NOW ye the land where the cypress and myrtle Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime? Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle, Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime? Know ye the land of the cedar and vine, Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine; Where the light wings of Zephyr, oppressed with perfume, Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom; Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit. And the voice of the nightingale never is mute; Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,

And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye; Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine, And all, save the spirit of man, is divine? 'Tis the clime of the east; 'tis the land of the sur Can he smile on such deeds as his children have done? O! wild as the accents of lovers' farewell Are the hearts which they bear, and the tales which they tell.

In color though varied, in beauty may vie



of much social attention during her visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allison.

A delightful surprise party was given to William Hanley last Saturday evening at his home. No. 333 Evans avenue. Refreshments were served at m. night, followed by singing and dancing. Among those who enjoyed the niessures of the occasion

enjoyed the pleasures of the occasion were: B. McMullen, A. Link. E. Casey. J. Graham. R. Laux. J. Casey. E. Van Meter. F. Hanley. D. Johnson, W. Hanley. P. Riordan. K. Morley, E. Todd, G. Kelly. A. Haniey. M. Greenway, L. Toloting, F. Neve. K. Jenekee.

A. Bengard.

At the annual business meeting of the Ten O'Clock Musical officers for the com-ing year were elected as follows: Presi-dent, Mrs. O. J. Barnick; vice president dent. Mrs. O. J. Bernick; vice president and secretary. Mirs. Rose L. Pfeiffer; treasurer. Mrs. J. Harris. The work of the club during the past season has been very successful, and an interesting pro-gramme is promined for the ensuing year. JONES-HOUGH.

JGNES-HOUGH.

There was a large and fashionable assemblage at Grace Episcopal Church last evening to witness the marriage of Miss Cecil B. Hough to Mr. Berkley Jones. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hough and the groom a son of Captain and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and sweet peas. The organist.

L. H. Rutter, rendered several selections before the arrival of the bridal party, who

1. H. Rutter, rendered several selections before the arrival of the bridal party, who
entered the church promptly at 8 o'clock.
The ushers were: Davies Biggs, Ingram
Boyd, Maury Jones and William Hough.
The bridesmaids were: Misses Louie
Brown, Fontaine Jones, Effle Hough and
Katharine Gratz, and Miss Miriam Hough
served her sister as maid of lioner. They served her sister as maid of honor. They were gowned alike in dresses of organdle white ground with bunches of pink sweet peas scattered over it. Upon their heads they were wreaths of pink sweet pars, and they carried shower bouquets of the same staceful fowers used with pink chiffon. baskets full of sweet pens.

haskets full of sweet peas.

The bride entered the church escorted by lier father, who gave her away, she wors an clegant gown of crepe du Chine, elaborately trimmed with spider web net lace. Her tuile vell was fastened to her dark hair with orange blossoms sent from the South expressive for her. She carried a South expressly for her. She carried shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and bride roses tied with white chiffon. At the chancel the bridegroom and his est man, Lorraine Jones, awaited the com-

13

ing of the bride.

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Reverend Leslie F. Potter, rector of the church, the bridal party were driven to the home of the bride, where a reception was held to which the members of both families and a few intimate friends had had been invited.

After a tour through Colorado, Mr. and

Mrs. Jones will be at home to their friends in Kirkwood. Among the guests were Captain and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones, Messrs, and Mmes. An-

derson Gratz, Logan Tompkins, H. P. Farrington, T. M. Ambier, Maxwell Good, T. B. Boyd, Arthur Brent, the Revergnd J. C. Jones, the Reverend I. F. Potter, Daniel S. Brown, Doctor John Pitman, W. T. Essex, Ben Crosby, Ralph T. Deacon, W. H. Eger-ton, Joseph R. Matthews, Mrs. Josephic Bryan, Miss Georgie Biggs, Miss Maude Johnstone Mr. George Tracey. Some of the guests were from St. Louis and among them were: Doctor and 'Ira William Glasgow, Messrs, and Mr. Shepard Knapp. Harry Berkley, George Robinson and Mr. George Tittman. From afar came Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman from New York, Mrs. and Mr. George Hough of Omaha.

### WHITWELL MAY BE IN TEXAS. Missing Harvard Student Thought to Be Near Waco.

New York, May 14.—A letter from Waco, Tex., signed by a man named Podgett, has been received by the family of William 8. Whitwell, the Harvard student, who has been missing for some time, which may aid in clearing up the mystery.

The writer says he was called upon recently by a young man answering Whitweil's deacription, who represented himself as a student of Harvard. The visitor, Mr. Podgett says, claimed to be the son of a prominent resident of New York, and added that his father did not know where he was that his father did not know where he was and that he did not want him to know.

### SHE LIKED DIVORCED HUSBAND. Doctor Samuel Johnson in Divorce

Suit So Charges Wife.

Doctor Samuel Johnson alleges in his suit for divorce, filed in the Circuit Court yester-day, that his wife, Annie, insisted on hav-ing her divorced husband as a roomer in ing her divorced nusoand as a their house.

She and Doctor Johnson were married March 5 last and separated April 1. He stated that she and her first husband formerly lived in the house, and that she refused to live with the plaintiff in another house. He also averred that she used bad language to him in the presence of his Ilyear-old son.

#### B . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

The Republic, May 16, 1978, Striking coal miners armed them- ♦ selves and forced every mine in St.
 ♦ Clair County to close. The men selves and forced every mine in St. . · marched through Belleville in a body. Charles E. Ross was awarded a ver- dict for \$13,000 against He
 Hobbs in an insurance case. dict for \$13,000 against Henry H. . A little daughter of John Noble was

seriously burned at the family home,

A horse and wagon because with a Joseph Werner & Co. collided with a Joseph Werner & Co. collided with a team owned by Colonel Hirsch of No.
 3% South Levee and two horses were killed. Bohemians of South St. Louis cele-· brated the feast day of St. John of · Nepomuc, the patron saint of Bohe-

. No. 1113 Cass avenue.

mia, who was born in 1282. Two saddi
 John J. M
 Broadway. Two saddle horses were stolen from John J. Mullaly's stable, No. 1225

The Socialists' Workingmen's party The Socialists Workington Hall, Henry Mo met at Washington Hall, Henry Mo-• sher presiding. The Eclectic Medical Society of

♦ Missouri opened its ninth annual session at the American Medical build-♦ ing, No. 912 Pine street. The officers ♦ were: Doctors J. H. McDonald, J. T. were: Doctors J. H. McDonaid, J.
 McClanahan, John W. Thrailkill, Ja- cob S. Merrell, J. T. Kent, James
 Fischer, Finis McClanahan, P. D. ♦ Yost, G. C. Fizer, E. Younkin, W. V. Rutledge, John Dinsler. A new code Rutledge, John Disser.
 of ethics was discussed.

Palmer's company presented a spectacular production of "Uncle Tom's · Cabin" at De Bar's Opera-house. Arrangements were made to give a big picnic for all orphan children in 
 big picnic for all orphan children in

. the city. The Reverend C. F. Ziegier of St. Malachi's Parish was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by a committee composed of Richard Walsh, Joseph O'Neil, M. Dougherty, A. W. Henry, Joseph Schneider, A. . W. Straub, H. Grone, John Finn, E. 8. Walton, William Schmidt, Michael · McEnnis, Patrick Fletcher, Lewis · ◆ Fusz, James Kinselia, Joseph Gar- ◆ neau, John Ring, Sylvester H. Laffin, George Bain, John Shields, Alf Ryan, . James Garneau, R. W. Richardson, James Garneau, R. W. Richardson,
Joseph T. Donovan, J. C. Ghio, Valle
Reyburn, Jules Desloge, T. J. Haggerty, T. P. Gleason, J. J. Morard,
J. B. O'Meara, William Keane, Patrick Monahan, J. D. Fitzgibbon, M. Dougherty, Michael Foley, John J. Daly, M. J. Murphy, Julius S. Walsh.
 David Roden, William Kennedy, Joseph O'Neil, William Henry and Jer-

€ emiah Ryan.